

GIANTS SUE THE YANKS, 4-3, THIRD TIME; NEED ONE GAME TO WIN SERIES; COLUMBIA'S FOOTBALL ELEVEN SMOTHERS AMHERST, 43 TO 6, ON SOUTH FIELD; MEADOW BROOK BEATS ARGENTINIAN POLOISTS, 5 TO 4, IN THRILLING DUEL

Rain of Waterloo Drowns Yankees as Fortunes of War Go Against Them

Mays Is Beaten by McGraw's Club 4 to 3 When Breaks of Game Crowd Upon Him in the Fifth Inning and Giants Gather All Their Tallies—McQuillan Makes Fine Comeback After Sad Start.

By W. O. McGEHEAN.

The Giants on the fourth day came through with a 4 to 3 victory in a drizzling rain. It will be recalled that the battle of Waterloo. Col. Tillinghast L'Honniedieu Huston, the man in the iron hat, saw probably the most expensive collection of ball players in the world vanquished. Rain, which mused up the battle of Waterloo, mused up yesterday's game and probably the current world series.

In the first inning before the drizzle started the Yanks got two runs. This looked like the ball game. Then the clouds which had been hovering over Coogan's Bluff started to drip rain. The rain continued from that time on. It soaked the customers, especially those in the center field bleachers.

The breaks went against Napoleon at Waterloo and the breaks went against the man in the iron hat at the Polo Grounds. The breaks were of a character which astonished the customers and at the same time dealt Col. Tillinghast L'Honniedieu Huston's athletes a terrible blow.

They crushed them and broke them. The hand of fate seemed to wear a glove studded with iron spikes, and the spikes ripped the Yankees' chances of victory to shreds. But the Yankees supplemented the breaks which went against them with some of the weird, base running and thinking ever seen in a world series game.

SOUTH AMERICANS RUSHED OFF STRIDE

Yankees' Aggressiveness Astonishes Visitors, Especially in Early Periods of Play.

By CAPT. H. H. HOLMES.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. MEADOW BROOK CLUB, WESTBURY, N. Y., Oct. 7.—The second and deciding game between the Meadow Brook Big Four, which were so successful in England last year, and a team of South American players representing the Argentine Polo Federation ended in a defeat for the latter by 5 goals to 4 after the visiting team had tried to overcome in a most brilliant and plucky manner a lead of three goals with which Milburn's team had commenced the early period.

In this final struggle for the trophies the Argentine team exhibited the finest polo that it is possible to witness. They not only scored two goals without a return but were in the Meadow Brook territory the greater part of the chukker, and it was the greatest mistake that Lacey's free hit at goal, allowed for a foul, did not materialize.

The game was played before 20,000 people, including Gen. Pershing, under conditions far from favorable, rain and mist troubling both players and onlookers throughout.

The scoring was not prolific, but this does not mean that the play was anything but brilliant. In the first two chukkers it looked as if the South Americans were going to win the game, but David Milburn, who was playing in his usual dashing and brilliant manner, kept him out of the game for more than a month. However, apparently this did not stop him from playing in his usual dashing and brilliant manner.

The entire Argentine team played wonderful polo, but Milburn's defense and Hitchcock's extraordinary hitting defeated many of their opportunities to tally.

The cups were presented to the winning team after the game by Mrs. L. E. Stoddard, wife of the chairman of the Polo Association.

The Game in Detail.

First Period.—Commencing the period, the Argentines took the defensive, but Milburn, saving his goal, was hit on the head, necessitating a delay, and shortly afterward a free hit was allowed the Argentine team on a foul, with no material result. The visitors kept up an offensive on the Meadow Brook goal until Milburn relieved the situation, hitting the ball to midfield. Jimmy Cooley then got possession, carrying the ball to within a few yards of the South American goal, only to miss the ball when in position to score. John Miles then returned the play to half way. Lacey and Jack Nelson were then kept

Continued on Page Three.

College Football Results

EAST.
Yale, 15; North Carolina, 6.
Harvard, 20; Holy Cross, 0.
Army, 13; Kansas, 0.
Princeton, 5; Virginia, 0.
Columbia, 43; Amherst, 6.
St. Stephens, 21; C. C. N. Y., 0.
Butler, 20; Fordham, 15.
Syracuse, 20; N. Y. U., 0.
Dartmouth, 10; Cornell, 0.
Lafayette, 7; Pittsburgh, 0.
Boston College, 20; Boston University, 0.
Penn State, 20; Gettysburg, 0.
New Hampshire State, 7; Norwich, 0.
Winnipeg, 10; St. Lawrence, 0.
Pennsylvania, 27; University of South, 0.
Haverford, 0; Stevens, 0.
Georgetown, 10; Lebanon Valley, 0.
Lehigh, 37; St. Francis, 0.
Washington and Jefferson, 19; Bethany, 7.
Dickinson, 20; Albright, 7.
Union, 6; Lawrence, 0.
Wesleyan, 21; Bowdoin, 0.
Colgate, 10; Allegheny, 0.
Springfield, 7; Vermont, 0.
Trinity, 10; Worcester Polytechnic, 0.
Brown, 13; Colby, 0.
Georgetown, 10; Lebanon Valley, 0.
Carnegie Tech, 27; Geneva, 0.
Rensselaer, 0; Hobart, 0.
John Hopkins, 21; Mount St. Marys, 0.
Rechester, 10; Hamilton, 0.
Maheshberg, 12; Delaware, 0.
Colgate, 10; Allegheny, 0.
Williams, 14; Middlebury, 7.
Rensselaer Poly, 0; Hobart, 0.
Massachusetts Aggies, 13; Connecticut Aggies, 0.
Tufts, 0; Bates, 0.
Swarthmore, 31; Ursinus, 0.
Bucknell, 5; Susquehanna, 0.

SOUTH.
Centre, 55; Mississippi, 0.
Georgia Tech, 10; Davidson, 0.
West Virginia, 20; Marshall College, 0.
Marshall College, 0; Transylvania College, 0.
Howard College, 0; Mary Military Institute, 0.
University of Tennessee, 21; Maryville College, 0.
University of Maryland, 0; University of Virginia, 0.

FAR WEST.
Colorado School of Mines, 32; University of Wyoming, 0.
University of Colorado, 14; Regis College, 0.
University of Denver, 14; University of New Mexico, 0.
University of Washington, 20; University of Montana, 0.

Two Scenes in Fourth World Series Game



WHITE WITT, SCORING FIRST RUN FOR YANKS
PHOTOS BY HERALD STAFF

REVENGE OBTAINED BY BLUE AND WHITE

Lord Jeff's Eleven Falls in Aerial Attack in South Field Game.

Columbia amply atoned for the 9 to 7 setback received at the hands of Amherst last year when she piled up 43 points as against 6 for Lord Jeff's eleven yesterday afternoon at South Field during a steady rain. The visitors came expecting to use their aerial attack frequently and effectively. But, instead, few of the many forwards attempted were completed, and the couple that were received by Amherst were worth little more than five yards apiece.

The Lion had spent a good part of Thursday's session in breaking up the scrubs' overhead attack, which was fashioned after that of Amherst. And the drill, to all intents and purposes, was worth while.

Bob Burt and Capt. Walter Koppisch did practically all the scoring for the locals, the former registering three tallies and the latter two, while Ben Roderick kicked a field goal and made several points after touchdowns.

A week ago the Lion attempted placement kicks after every touchdown, and yesterday Ben Roderick attempted one end run which did not result in a score. After the final touchdown, the blond haired Blue and White fullback was going to try another placement, but Stuart Blundell made such a poor pass that Koppisch was unable to "tee it up." Roderick, who is always wide awake, scooped up the pignik and dashed around Amherst's left end for the extra point.

Columbia Penalized.

Columbia lost a great deal of yardage as a result of penalties. Time and again the locals were set back, frequently fifteen yards at a time, and once when in the shadow of the visitors' goal posts, which precluded their chance to score, as the whistle blew shortly after.

After Burt had scored twice and Roderick had kicked a field goal in the first period, Amherst began to show some real fight and ripped off four first downs in rapid-fire order, approaching the Blue and White's goal with an attack so sustained that Lion supporters began to get nervous and think that Amherst was more than had been bargained for. However, the whistle blew shortly after, the attempt to gain the extra point was a fizzle, Hill's kick being short and low.

Clapp Stars.

Clapp, who played at right tackle for the visitors and who gained a place on the "Little Three" eleven last season, starred on the line for the Purple and White. A freshman last year, showed up well throughout the contest in the backfield.

Continued on Page Four.



Baseball Fans Enthuse Over Herald Radio Tales

The Giants won again. This time 4 to 3, and once more radio fandom followed. The New York Herald's broadcasted story of the game through every step and phase of the rumpus at the Polo Grounds. It rained throughout the contest, but what of that? Auburn got the story "through the rain like a sunbeam—clear as a bell." So did the fans far out on the northern terminal of the L. V. R. R., away up on Lake Ontario.

All in all it was another great day, strictly in stride with the success that has marked the undertaking since Bill McGeehan sat himself down in the Polo Grounds last Wednesday and started out to tell the world what was going on.

While the broadcasted stories have been received by groups of fans over a broad radius, the greatest crowds of the week "listened in" yesterday. The half-holiday made this possible and in many instances the listeners stood in the rain before some loud speaker just as content as the fans who sat in the rain at the Polo Grounds and wouldn't have missed what they saw (or heard) for twice the ducking.

The service will be in operation again tomorrow. Walter Trumbull kept the ears of the fans attentively glued to the radio "Listening Post" Friday, and yesterday the versatile Daniel, who can recite profane, gaudy and modern baseball history in seven different

White Rowdy Winner of Fox Hunters' All Age Race

WARTRACE, Tenn., Oct. 7.—The all age race of the Tennessee Fox Hunters Association was won to-day by White Rowdy, Hunters Rest Kennels, Wartrace, with Heetman, S. L. Woodbridge, Versailles, Ky., second; Florence, Mrs. Tom Long, Jackson, Tenn., third, and Sadie, Winton Chambers, Tennessee City, fourth.

Results in the speed and driving contest were as follows: Heetman, first; White Rowdy, second; Florence, third, and Bill Caruthers and Lock, Wartrace, fourth.

LYNDONVILLE, N. Y., Oct. 7.—Broadcasting of the fourth world series game was received very clearly at Kings Park, L. I., and in many other places.

CANTON, N. Y., Oct. 7.—Received radio reports of game complete. Large number fans present. Many thanks. R. E. BARNETT, SOLVAY, N. Y., Oct. 7.—Radio service excellent. Sending perfectly distinct. Thank you. R. E. BARNETT.

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Continued on Page Two.

McQuillan, New York's Own, Shares Glory With Bancroft and Cunningham

Native of West Sixty-sixth Street Pitches Courageously After Dismal Start—Shortstop Drives In Two Runs and Puts Up Master Game, While Outfielder Makes Astonishing Catch on Ruth.

By DANIEL.

Up at No. 20 West Sixty-sixth street on this tight little island of Manhattan—two flights up and mind your step—here in a room which yesterday afternoon took a definite place in baseball history. It was there, twenty-five years ago last September 15, that Hughie McQuillan first saw the light of day. It was in the adjoining Central Park and over west among the rock-rollers of San Juan Hill and the Gas House District that young Hughie laid the foundation of that pitching success which yesterday afternoon hurled back the straining, reckless Yankees as they fought desperately and tenaciously to stem the surging tide of Giant triumph.

SARAZEN DEFEATS HAGEN BY 3 AND 2

American Golf Champion Wins From British Titleholder in 72 Hole Match.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

On that picturesque knob of earth known as the links of the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club on the heights of Rye and overlooking the course of the Apawamis Club, where he caddied as a boy and first dreamed of greatness, little Gene Sarazen yesterday capped the climax of a remarkable season in golf by defeating his great rival, Walter Hagen, by 3 and 2 to 1.

Holder of the American open and professional titles Sarazen was pitted against Hagen by way of clearing up a point much discussed this year by linksmen. Hagen holds the British open honors. Since winning abroad he had demonstrated his superiority over England's great match player, Abe Mitchell. Sarazen was put to the test over seventy-two holes, a marathon route that it was thought would favor Hagen.

Gene came back from the Oakmont Club of Pittsburgh, where the first half of the contest was played on Friday, two holes to the bad. With the inspiration of boyhood scenes to spur him he had turned his two hole deficit into an advantage of 1 up at the end of the third round. There was a momentary session of light sparring at the start of the fourth eighteen holes, wherein Hagen seemed to be setting himself for one of his characteristic finishes.

Walter won the first hole of 280 yards with a drive that was twenty yards over the pin, but that was as far as the rally got. Sarazen forced the issue thereafter. By virtue of an exhibition of the game that was both potent and crafty Gene wore Walter out, hammered him down and finally knocked him out of time on the sixteenth green, the seventeenth of the match.

Sarazen is both open and professional champion, but the odds of golf are no less fierce than those who stand on the side lines and offer homage to the reigning monarch. Hagen, with the British emblem in his keeping, was conceded to have his full share of the honors. Many believed that he still was more than a match for the former Apawamis caddy boy in hand to hand combat. Hagen has often played better than he did yesterday.

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Continued on Page Three.

Herald Board Ready for Fifth Game; Experts Again to Broadcast Story

If the Giants and Yankees meet to-day in the fifth game of the world series THE NEW YORK HERALD's electrically controlled player board will again be in operation and THE HERALD baseball experts also will continue to tell the radio fans their play by story of the struggle from the Polo Grounds. It's all up to the weather man and the success of his assaults on the playing field at the Polo Grounds. THE HERALD "playing field" in Chambers street at Broadway, overlooking City Hall Park, is entirely unaffected by the weather conditions, and there isn't a lame arm in the operating force, while our expert staff at the Polo Grounds came through yesterday's dampness without a single sore throat. So it is only necessary for the elements to permit actual playing of the game for these two groups again to swing into action.